RACING SPORTS

WEATHER-Pair to-night and Woonesday

PRICE ONE CENT.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1903.

BROOKLYNS SCORE FIRST;

# SLAYER CAUGHT, SAY THE POLICE.

Detective Petrosini Says that the Man Who Murdered Benedetto Maduena Is Among the Prisoners Who Were Rounded Up by the Police and Secret-Service Men.

Son of the Barrel Victim Is on the Way from Buffalo to Complete the Identification --- 2, Merry Maker 3. Time-1.14 3-5 Pretty Certain that Crime Was Committed by Counterfeiting Gang with Whom 1) 1, Hamburg Belle (5 to 1) 2, Maduena Was Associated.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BUFFALO, April 21.—Before leaving for New York to-day with Salvatore Maduena, son of the man found dead in a barrel, Detective Petrosini was asked if the police believed they had the murderer.

"As sure as you live," he replied; "he is among the batch we arrested."

That important clue in clearing up the barrel murder case-motivehas been unearthed by the detectives. It is established that Maduena was killed by the counterfeiting gang now under arrest, because he tried to collect money from them that they had stolen from his brother-in-law De Prima, who is serving a four-year term in Sing Sing prison.

This money was raised for De Prima's defense. Maduena had contribarted to the fund. He learned that the members of the gang had appropriated the money and that De Prima had been made a scapegoat. Incensed, he came to New York and demanded the return of the fund. It was refused Then he threatened to expose the workings of the gang to the Secret Service operatives and his assassination followed.

Salvatore, the son of the murdered man, is on his way to New York with Detective-Sergt. Petrosini. They are due to arrive this evening. Conversation with this young man will clear up many points Inspector McClusky is anxious to know about, and the examination of the suspects to-morrow will doubtless result in formal charges of murder being preferred against at least mulate a few hundreds or thousands in

Salvatore Macoluso, a barber, whose little basement shop at No. 406 Bast Houston street is directly opposite Union Market station, was taken to Police Headquarters to-day for examination. He told Inspector McClusky he had been Maduena's playmate in Palermo years ago. He came to America fourteen years ago. When Maduena arrived here two years ago with his family he went to Macoluso's home and then moved to Buffalo, where he worked as a stonemason.

HE HAD BEEN TO SING SING.

"I heard no more from him until Saturday week," said Macoluso, "when | race at a mile and seventy yards. The a letter came saying he was coming to New York. He showed up Saturday track was in perfect shape and the night. He had been to Sing Sing to see his brother-in-law and he told me he had business here on his brother-in-law's account. He did not sleep in

my house, but he was around Sunday and Monday.

"Monday he said he was having trouble. "The Italians here are as bad the first race. The atendance was up to the usual average.

The he laughed and said he would get the best of them and make them shell out some money. He didn't tell me for three-year-olds and upward; selling; six what his business was, and I didn't ask him. I know D. Deliver D what his business was, and I didn't ask him. I knew De Prima was a counterfeiter and didn't want to be too inquisitive.

"The reason I did not recognize Maduena's body when it was at the station house across the street was that I was in Harlem on Tuesday morning. When I returned in the afternoon, my helper, Frank Martini, told me they had taken him over to look at the body and he didn't recognize it. I didn't think then it could be any friend of mine, and I didn't care to go to the Morgue to look at a dead Dago. The pictures I didn't see. I don't read the English papers."

POLICE DOUBT MACOLUSO.

The police believe Macoluso has not told them all he knows. He was extremely nervous under examination and acted as if he feared something.

Frank Martini, the barber's helper, is a Neapolitan, and not quite so fearful of Sicilian revenge. He said: "I had only seen Maduena twice and when they took me over to look at the body I did not recognize it because the face was dirty and bloody and was more than half covered by burlap.

"Maduena was in the shop Monday morning and told me he was stopping in Elizabeth street. After he left a letter came for him, and in the street of the stretch and was disqualified, Merry Maker being placed third. Remorse, the heavily backed extremely nervous under examination and acted as if he feared something.

afternoon a telegram. When I knocked off for supper that evening I took the letter and telegram and walked over toward Elizabeth street. I saw Meduena at Elizabeth and Princo streets. He was standing in front of Inzertillo's cafe. He tore the telegram open when I handed it to him and NEW YORK CENTRAL laughed when he read it. 'My wife is getting worried about me,' he said. From what I told her about these fellows down here she thinks they will

HE DOESN'T KNOW THE SICILIANS.

"He put the telegram in his pocket and opened the letter. I passed or and he turned into the coffee shop to finish his letter. I don't know that he was stopping there, but I judged so. I don't know any of the people there. They are all Sicilians and I am from Naples."

Neither Macoluso nor Martini was detained after their examination. Regarding the reports that one of the suspects under arrest has made a confession, Inspector McClusky said to-day: "It is bosh to say that we have obtained a confession. There is not an instance in criminal history of a third for the abolition of grade cross-the confession." confession being obtained from an Italian criminal without the application of torture. These prisoners are Sicilians. They would as soon die in the electric chair as by the vendetta. We don't need a confession in this case We have a few points still to clear up and then we will be ready to go to trial and convict the murderers of Maduena.'

REFUNDING BILL PASSES.

bill was passed in the assembly this after local. Numerous transactions moon. This measure provides for the refunding of assessments that have been paid for local improvements by religious. At the height of the boom in 1801 an order was issued restricting ticker quo in the local improvements by religious to lots of 100 thares or over.

ODD STOCK LOTS 'TICKERED.'

Legislature Gives Rebste to ReReligious Corporations.

Shares No Longer in Force.

After a lapse of almost two years the grobable cause was heart disease.

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The boldy was taken to the police station, where it was identified by relations on the ticker service of "odd lots" of stocks. Numerous transactions as that of Antonio Capterry, thirty years old, of No. 9 Mulberry street.

ite Way Back-Fine Weather Brings Out Great Crowds.

THE WINNERS.

n Outsider Wins the

Opening Event at

Aqueduct - Petra II.

at 60 to I Gallops

Home, with the Favor-

FIRST RACE-Six furlongs.-Petra II (60 to 1) 1, Ivernia (20 to 1)

SECOND RACE-Four and a half furlongs.-The Lady Robesia (3 to Fickle 3. Time-0.54 4-5.

THIRD RACE, Peconic Stakes, 7 furlongs-Right and True (10 to 1) 1, Nevermore (2 to 5) 2, Embarrassment 3. Time-1.29 2-5.

FOURTH RACE-One mile and seventy yards.-Mineral (10 to 1) 1, Circus (7 to 1) 2, Silurian 3. Time

FIFTH RACE-Four and a half furlongs.-Cyuttica (4 to 5) 1, Miss Nancy (4 to 1) 2, Miss McKenna 3. Time-0.56 2-5.

SIXTH RACE.—Confusion 1 Labor 2, Spring S.Ik 3.

(Special to The Evening World.) AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, April 21 The betting ring shows quite a shrink age in the number of layers.

The game has been a hot one for the books. Even at this early stage in the its selections and has invariably played the winner or the contenders. The dear line mekted away like snow in a sum mer sun. The Metropolitans held on longer, for they are old birds and know that it is a long lane that has no turn week, but they also know that on bad day will sweep away the little for-

Arverne Stakes was the regular feature. point of racing. The other events were interesting enough, however, to make up for the lack of attraction in the stake feature.

A couple of rattling good two-year-old races promised well, as did also the weather man's tip on rainy weather was a dead one.

At the last moment the weather man

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St. Barnaby, 112, Rice 5 5 8	25	30
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*Disqualified for foul.		
Start fair. Won driving. Time-1.14		
Ivernia raced to the front and	d se	t s

hot pace, followed by Petra II., Merry

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## TERMINAL BILLS PASS.

New Depot, Electricity in Tunnel and Abolition of Grade Crossings Favored by the Senate.

ALBANY, April 21 .- The Senate this afternoon passed the Bedell New York Central terminal bilis, one providing street, another for the use of electric

FELL DEAD IN STREET.

Capterri Threw Hands in Air and Dropped Lifeless. Patrolman Mulrooney, of the Elizabeth street station, saw a man throw

A Sloopless Watchman,
Electricity operator the switches and signals
als Fennsylvanis Railroad's lines to Chicago

# FAVORITES LOSE RACES **NEW YORK-2**

SCORE BY INNINGS.

BROOKLYN-

NEW YORK ...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-2 BROOKLYN .... : C O O O O O O O-1

(Continued from Tenth Page.) Fifth Inning-Dahlen took Lauder's line fly. Schmidt threw Gilbert out. Warner's bounder passed from Schmidt to Doyle No runs.

Babb fielded Strang's bounder to McCann. McCreedie, the bridge, with Brooklyn and New pop foul bunt killed him at first. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Mathewson out at first. Browne walked. Vanto President Charley Ebbetts, and when Haitren singled, scoring Browne. Van out stealing. McGann tried Ned Hanlon stood out on second and to stretch his single and died. One run.

and was nailed at second. Doyle flied to Van Haltren. No runs, huge semicircle.

There was silence for a minute as Seventh inning Bresnahan out, Schmidt to first. Babb sin the files of white Glants and gray Colts pled. Lauder lined out to Schmidt. Gifbert flied out to House nied out of their dressing room and fell

holder. No runs. Dahlen out at first. Flood singled. Jacklitsch and Schmidt and the stands shook with root upon died at first. No runs.

Eighth Inning Warner singled. Matty sacrificed. Browne is on hand for to-day's game, out at first. Van fouled out to Doyle. No runs. Srang fanned. McCreedie and Sheckard out. No runs.

At Boston-Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 3. At Pittsburg-St. Louis, 9; Pittsburg, 8.

AT MEMPHIS.

Second Race-Sweet Grachen 1, Sweetie 2, Beneficent 3. Third Race-Henry Bert 1, Potheen 2, Louisville 3. Fourth Race-Banter 1, Pericles 2, Oronte 3.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Second Race-Don Hugh 1, Getchel 2, Amberta 3. Third Race-Sarilla 1, Prima II. 2, Socapa 3. Fourth Race-Sambo 1, Scortie 2, Action 3.

CONSUMPTIVES' CAMP BILL RECONSIDERED AND PASSED was filled.

ALBANY, April 21.—On motion of Assemblyman Bedell, the the field the crowd looked him over sus-Assembly at this afternoon's session reconsidered the vote hypiciously. When he passed Bresnahan, which the Goodsell Tuberculosis Hospital bill was killed, and the whom he retired to the boards yester-than the Goodsell Tuberculosis Hospital bill was killed, and the whom he retired to the boards yester-than the latter salamed and McGraw bill was then passed by a vote of 88 ayes to 36 noes.

This is the measure desired by E. H. Harriman anr otherace. This is the measure desired by E. H. Harriman and otherace,
wealthy New Yorkers, and has been opposed by the New Yorkenape of Brooklyn's sacred shrub, "a
authorities, who want to establish a hospital in Orange County
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on got it done up in cotton this afternoon and Jack Doyle carried it to the
benches and each Trolley Dodger rubbed
a leaf for luck.

The Brooklyn fans went wild when
Johnnie West, or the Very Little Man
with the very little voice, interrupted
the waiting tension with a rollicking
song with a ringing chorus that soon
rolled out from bleacher to bleacher.

First Inning.

## RAPID TRANSIT BILL

Elsberg Gets His Improvements Measure, Drawn by the Citizens' Union, Through.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, April 21.—Senator Elsberg's Rapid Transit bill, drawn by the Citizens' Union, was passed in the Senate to-day by 32 to 7. This vote was a great surprise, as the men in New York who are backing rapid transit improvements believed the Legislature would take no action on the subject at this session. This bill empowers the city to operate future tunnels if it cares to do so, and

suture tunnels if it cares to do so, and shortens to twenty years the term for which franchises may be granted to private corporations.

Senator Grady opposed the measure, quoting Mayor Low's recent statement that it would be well to delay for another years all rapid transit legislation. The bill now goes to the Accembly, and ex-Senator Ford, who has been here working for it in the interest of the Citizens' Union, predicts favorable action there.

#### **ODELL NOT FOR** CENTRALIZATION.

Governor Vetoes Rampsberger Bill, Reported Drawn to Meet His

ALBANY, April 22.-Gov. Odell has vetoed the Rampsberger bill to amend the insanity law. This is the bill which, it was alleged, centralized control of the hospitals for the insane by the Governor

\$300,000 FOR **NEW YORK'S EXHIBIT.** 

Senate Adds to Sum Voted for State Show at St. Louis Exposition.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALBANY, April 21.—Two hundred thousand dollars was voted by the Senate to-day for New York State's exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition. This makes a total of \$300,000 for the purpose.

But Masterson's Lawyer Hopes to Have His Term for Abduction Reduced to Five Years.

Eugene A. Masterson, formerly a po street station, was to-day sentenced to eight years in Sing Sing for abducting sixteen-year-old Annie Buerkle and putting her in a disorderly house at No. 237 West Forty-third street. Justice Davis, of the Criminal Branch

Justice Davis, of the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, who imposed the seftence, commented on the duty of Masterson to have saved the girl rather than to have driven her to her ruin. Louis Grant, counsel for the prisoner, moved to have the judgment set aside on the ground that the law permitting a sentence of more than five years was not passed until after the commission of the crime, last September.

The old law made the maximum five instead of ten years, as at present. Justice Davis took the motion under advisement. If he grants it Masterson will get only five years.

#### SANDWICH NO MEAL THIS JUDGE HOLDS.

Corned Beef Subterfuge, with Mustard on It, Won't Justify a Sunday Glass of Beer. Supreme Court Justice Garretson, in

Brooklyn, to-day, rendered a Raines law decision that may cause many dry spots in Coney Island this season. He declares that a sandwich is not meal, only a subterfuge used by saloon men to evade the law.

The case came up on the application of counsel for the State Excise Commission to revoke the license of Axel J. Young for selling beer in his Coney Island place with a sandwich for a meal.

Minister Princttl Resigns. ROME, April II.—By the advice of his doctors and owing to the insistence of his colleagues in the Cabinet Sig. Prinetti has been induced to present his resignation as Foreign Minister, which King Victor Emmanuel has accepted without yet appointing his successor. But it is likely to be Vice-Admiral Logis, who to meet the desire of the King will leave the Ministry of Marine for the Foreign Office.

Big Crowd, Band, Parade and a General Jubilee at Opening of the Baseball Season in Brooklyn-Schmidt and Mathewson in the Box.

THE BATTING ORDER.

New York.
Browne, rf.
Van Haltren, cf.
McGann, 1b.
Bresnahan, If.
Babb, ss.
Lauder, 3b.
Gilbert, 2b.
Warner, c.
Mathewson, p. Brooklyn. Strang, 3b. McCreedie, rf. Sheckard, lf. Householder, cf. Doyle, 1b. Dahlen, ss. Flood, 2b. Jacklitsch, c. Schmidt, p. Ma Umpire—Mr. Moran. Mathewson, p.

WASHINGTON BASEBALI GROUNDS, BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 21.-Play ball! Fandom 20,000 strong spread over bleachers and grand stands and the baseball season is opened over York crossing bats.

glanced at his bunting-smothered stands Gilbert fumbled Sheckard's rap. Householder fanned. Sheck he watched the black wall settling in a

in step on a sweeping line to a rousing

Capt. Jack Doyle had a budding prom "Sizing up our three days' practice in Gotham," he said, "this is going to be really too easy. Schmidt showed what he could do at the Manhattan opening,

but now, I hope, he's going to spread it on in three layers." Matty seemed to have recovered from the nerves that shivered on his debut.
"His arm was never in better cond tion," quoth McGraw, "and it'll take more than the hoot of these electric

ans to give him the shakes." The church goers were there to do it, however, for he no sooner clinched the loather than a rattling salute of "Pretty boy; ain't he nice?" rang around the field, followed by other gibes and banter, but the stalwart young twirler wore the smile that won't rub off.

The gates were opened three hours b fore the game, and a squad of thirty men were busy holding in the hungry fans. Then came the girls in bevies, and when the Twenty-third Regiment Band settled down the flutter began in truth and never stopped until

doffed

First Inning.

Mrs. Charles H. Ebbets, wife of the President of the Brooklyn-Basebail Club, threw out the ball and Browne went to the bat. Schmidt tossed a wide one and the crowd groaned. The next ball shot clean over the plate. On the third delivery Browne tipped a soft little bunt and romped to first. Van lined a sharp liner into Flood's glove, who stopped Browne at second, but falled to reach Van Haltren at first. The old man essayed second, but fell. McGann's slow grounder to Dahlen sent the Colts to the bat. No runs.

Mathewson began by rolling four bad ones and Strang went down to first.

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## **BROKERS SMASH OLD TRADING POSTS.**

Stock Exchange Men Hold Carnival on Quitting Floor of the Produce Board. At the close of the market this atter-

noon, in the temporary quarters in the Produce Exchange, the Stock Exchange brokers celebrated their getaway. The brokers celebrated their getaway. The hat of every member was used for football purposes, all of the old trading posts were demolished, electric light globes were smashed, and the clothing of the brokers was covered with flour and meal huried at them by the Produce Exchange members.

When the room was finally deserted it looked like the main street of a country town after a circus parade.

### CAN'T AGREE ON STREETS TO WIDEN.

Voices for and Against Proposed East Side Improvements Raised Before District Local Boards.

At a joint meeting of the Bowling Freen and Bowery District Local Boards to-day, President Cantor pre-siding, it was decided by the members to oppose the proposed widening of Suffolk street. They declare that the project would not lessen congested traffic.

Millionaire Policy King, Sen- Owens, Democrat, Tells Mctenced to the Limit of the Law, Must Remain in Prison Not Less than That Term, and It May Be Extended Nine Months: Fine of \$1,000 Besides.

PRISONER "FORGETS" TWO OLD-TIME CONVICTIONS.

Justice Scott Brands Him Criminal of "A Mean and Sordid Kind," Who Took for His Prey Poor People of the City and Gathered from Them the Forune He Has Amassed.

"If it hadn't been for the news apers, my father would never ave been in any trouble. " 'AL' ADAMS, JR."

Denounced from the bench as a "per sistent lawbreaker of a very mean and sordid kind," "Al" J. Adams, the "Policy from the pockets of the poor of New York, was given the maximum penalty under the law to-day for his crime by ustice Scott, in the Criminal Branch of he Supreme Court.

Under the indeterminate sentence act. Adams will have to serve not less than a year nor more than a year and nine onths in Sing Sing, and pay in addition fine of \$1,000.

and locked up. He was placed in cell No. 103, the cells

n either side of him being occupied by prisoners confined for drunkenness and indignant at being clapped in jail, but is these men here will agree with me. buoyed up by the hope that his attorney Owens added, indicating with sweeping may secure an order from some Supreme gesture Court Justice, probably Justice Gaynor in Brooklyn, which will get him out ending the decision on his application for a certificate of reasonable doubt.

Adams was searched before he was don't you forget it." placed in a cell. Nothing but a small to him.

Deputy Sheriffs Dan Kelly and Joseph Bell, who have had charge of Adam mitted to-day that they had stayed at the Waldorf-Astoria with their prisoner Both said they had the time of tacir lives at Adams's expense.

Adams took his sentence stolidly. His attorney, James Ridgway, made application immediately for a certificate of easonable doubt.

He was Well Groomed. Carefully groomed, as though he had ust come from the hands of his barber.

dams walked into court accompanied by Sheriff O'Brien and Deputy Sheriff Kelly. He wore a black cutaway coat and dark trousers. At the bar he greeted his attorney effusively. Inside the tween his assistants, Messrs. Schurman and Garvan. Beside them were Charles and Garyan. Beside them were Charles Blaney, counsel for the Goddard Anti-Policy Society, and Superintendent Mc-Clintock, of the Parkhurt Society. There was a whispered conference be-

tween Mr. Jerome, Mr. Ridgway and Justice Scott, and then the District-Attorney called the Court's attention to the record, showing that in 1883 Adams had pleaded guilty to two indictments for running policy and had been fined \$100 on one charge and was under suc-

"I understand that a fine was impose only once," said Mr. Ridgway. sentence suspended on another indictment," interrupted Clerk Penney.
"The defendant has no recollection of second charge," persisted Mr. Ridg-

"The record shows that he pleaded guilty twice," said Clerk Penney, and then turning to Adams, he said: "Al Adams have you ever before been con-

victed?" Adams was about to reply but his at-

way responded: "Nothing more can said than was said at the trial." Justice Scott then said: "Adams, am quite satisfied that upon the eviuence the jury could not have found any other verdict. You have been for

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Almost a Straight Lime. The Pennsylvania Ratiroed is the nature the between New York and Chlosge. Car-rains, 8-2

Innes, Republican, that if There Is McInnes Is the Only One, and Politely Adds that the Brooklyn Representative Is a "Pie Faced Mut."

OWENS YELLED IN VAIN TO GET RECOGNITION.

McInnes Was in the Chair and Put Through a Motion to Adjourn, Despite Protest, Telling the Tammany Man Afterward that When He Was in the Rostrum He Was "Boss."

A disgraceful scene characterized ! losing minutes of the session of the Board of Alderman to-day. Alderman McInnes, a Republican from Brooklyn was in the chair. He refused to recognize Alderman Owens, a Tamma member, who arose repeatedly. The tion to adjourn was put and carried. leaving the Alderman protesting. Owens rushed up to the rostrum, exclaiming: "I am a member of this Board!"

"Well, then," he said, "don't you dare to ever again try to insult me while I am on this floor, you-"

What the Alderman said was lost ! the tumult.
"I will allow no member to chair!" shouted McInnes. "You make a monkey of yourself, you

ple-faced mut," retorted Alderman Owen who, according to several brethren o the Board, had been unjustly treated by the acting Chairman. "For two pins I'd pull your nose prisoners confined for drunkenness and tinued Owens. "You are the disgrace lisorderly conduct. He was worried and laughing stock of this board and

> the around. Innes with supercillous when I am in that chair, and am L

"You are a conte knife and a bunch of keys were taken Tammany man was about to finish the sentence when McInnes

'Well, you didn't get your motion

through, did you?" making an offensive 'You are too gay-too smart," retorted Owens, "and the net time I arise I want you to recognize me. If there are any monkeys in this board let me add

you are one of them, and I gu only one." The other aldermen crowded around as if expecting a fight, but mone oc-curred. Alderman McInnes regretted, he said, that the trouble had arisen. and offered to explain it away as a "friendly little spot, done jokingly Alderman Owens was mad of through, said it was no joke at all, and he meant every word he said.

#### MORGAN SWORN IN AS SUPT. OF ELECTIONS

McCullagh's Successor, Who Takes the Oath in Albany, is Slient As to Plans.

ALBANY, April 21.—George W. Mos-gan, the newly apointed Superintendent of Elections for New York State, was sworn in to-day at the Secre State's office. His witness was "And Leary, Secretary of the New York Fire

Department. Supt. Morgan declined to say anything about his appointment or plans.

### FREEZING UP THE STATE

FARMER, N. Y., April M.-A big drop in the mercury here has caused ice to form haif an inch thick. The temperature was below the freezing point at sunrise to-day. Early peaches. torney interrupted and said: "He could not distinguish, Your Honor, between pleading guity and being convicted. This happened twenty years ago."

The Sentence Imposed.

"Have you any reason to show why gentence should not be imposed upon you?" asked the clerk, and Mr. Ridgway responded: "Nothing more can be said than was said at the trial."

point at sunrise to-day. Early peaches, which were in bloom in many places, have probably suffered severely and other early fruits may be damaged.

ROHESTER, N. Y., April 21.—Snow has been failing at intervals to-day and the temperature is dropping rapidly.

WATERTOWN, N. Y. April 21.—Lapat snow fell almost continuously in this city to-day, melting as fast as it fell. The thermometer stood just above the freezing point.

#### WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty hours ending at SP. M. W day for New York City and cinity: Pair to-night and acadary from northwest w